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(NIGHT REPORT.)
CALIFORNIA.

An Unbroken Democratic Congressional Delegation.
Page, the last of the Republican Congressmen, defeated by a Boy-Further County Returns and More Monotony.

Page Defeated.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—Twenty-six thousand votes counted in the city confirm last night's report of the probable result. Clean Democratic sweep. From the interior Stoneman's majority increases as the returns come in. The Senate will probably stand twenty-eight Democrats, and twelve Republicans; the Assembly, fifty-seven Democrats and twenty-three Republicans. The defeat of Page is confirmed by further advices.

Alameda County.
OAKLAND, Nov. 9.—The count at 1 P. M. with complete returns from nearly all the precincts in Alameda county, shows Vrooman and Whitney (Republicans) elected Senators and three Republican Assemblymen; also county clerk and all county offices except Sheriff, McClevery (Democrat), being elected by 300 majority. Page's majority is about 350 in county; Stoneman's, 100.

Tulare County.
FRESNO, Nov. 9.—Twenty-one precincts in full give Stoneman 1070; Ester, 627.

Sanoma County.
PACIFIC GROVE, Nov. 9.—Returns from the county give Stoneman 855; Hawley, 582.

San Diego County.
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—Complete. Ester, 384; Stoneman, 418; McDonald, 45; McQuiddy, 3.

Butte County.
OAKVILLE, Nov. 9.—Returns come in slowly, but enough is known to almost assure the election of the entire legislative and county Democratic ticket, except Recorder, Kellogg. The Democratic joint ticket for Butte, Plumas and Lassen, is elected.

Sacramento County.
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—Small county precincts to hear from, and two ward precincts; all the others are complete. The following are the totals on basis: Ester, 2345; Stoneman, 2423; McDonald, 54; McQuiddy 43; Morrow 2797; Edgerton 2680; Sumner 2200; Glascock 1089; Page 2500; Budd 2300.

Modoc County.
STENDELLVILLE, Nov. 9.—Stoneman's majority in Modoc county is 144. Lake County gives Stoneman 373 majority. Three precincts to hear from. Tullum gives Ester 821; Stoneman 1080; Page, 766; Budd, 800.

Santa Clara.
SAN JOSE, Nov. 9.—Returns from the county are all in. Stoneman 3319; Ester 3509. Returns from Santa Clara county give Stoneman 450; Ester 384; McDonald 50; Kellogg, Democrat, about 75 majority.

San Benito.
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9.—Complete returns of San Benito county give Ester 320; Stoneman 660; Edgerton 335; Morrow 441; Glascock 648; Sumner 449; Woods 425; Tully 650; Gibson 450; Foote 619.

Plumas County.
QUINCY, Nov. 9.—Nine precincts in Plumas county give Stoneman 450; Ester 384; McDonald 50; Kellogg, Democrat, about 75 majority.

San Diego County.
SAN DIEGO, Nov. 9.—San Diego county, all but ten small precincts, complete. Ester, 741; Stoneman, 719; Conklin, 781; Daggett, 689; Denison, 785; Sharp, 785; Hunt, 785; Rose, 690; Field, 793; Thompson, 681; Davies, 785; Dunn, 687; Wells, 732; January, 682; Hart, 682; Edgerton, 775; Sumner, 682; Morrow, 682; Glascock, 677; Gibson, 789; Foote 685; Dana 805; Markley 687. For Senator, Streeter (Rep.) 682; Whittell (Dem.) 811. Assembly, Bowers 712; Parker 785; Treasurer, Gunn 742; Jones 744; Clerk, Pauly 743; Dodge 745; Sheriff, Bushnell 800; McDonald 608; Attorney, Hendrick 622; Hunsaker 689; Recorder, Haight 828; Judge, 640; Assessor, Hamilton 908; Flinn 586; Surveyor, Stanford 754; Fox 718; Superintendent of Schools, Ward 705; Butler 733; Coroner, Fern 725; Treasurer, 725. The Republicans elect a full Board of Supervisors by an average majority of 150. The precincts to be counted give about 150 votes, estimated evenly divided.

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THE COUNTY.

For the latest and most complete returns of the election in our own county, we invite attention to the elaborate table printed on the fourth page. The vote on county officers is given in full, except for the precincts of Yorba and Elizabeth Lake. It shows the election of the Democratic candidates with the exception of Sheriff, Superintendent of Schools and two Supervisors. The Republicans elect Mr. A. T. Currier Sheriff over W. R. Rowland, present incumbent; re-elect J. W. Hinton Superintendent of Schools over C. W. Moore, Democrat, and also elect Wm. M. Osborne Supervisor in the Third District, and C. C. Mason in the Sixth District.

Some of the principal majorities are: Skoneman, 1065; Trites, for Congress, 758; Del Valle, for Senator, 704; Broadhead, for Treasurer, 604; Potts, for Clerk, 1189; Currier (Rep.), for Sheriff, 65; White, for District Attorney, 1191; Hinton, (Rep.), for School Superintendent, 845.

OSTRICH FARMING.

The Times recently gave some account of a projected ostrich-growing enterprise in Southern California, and another in Arizona, near Yuma. We now note the arrival—probably from the Cape of Good Hope—of twenty-two of these curious and valuable birds at New York, where they have been placed in the Central Park temporarily, pending the selection by their owners of a suitable place for an ostrich farm somewhere in the United States.

A contemporary says: The experiment of ostrich farming is soon to be tried in New York State. A German has imported twenty-two birds and proposes to test the advantages of this country for their breeding. He thinks the Southern States offer the best opportunities for ostrich farms.

We think there is no doubt but California and Arizona are suited to the rearing of this profitable bird. We have had considerable success in gentlemen who have resided at Cape Town, Africa, in the vicinity of the famous ostrich farms of the Cape of Good Hope, where he made himself acquainted with the nature, habits, constitution and culture of the ostrich; and he expressed to us his confident belief that the bird would do well in the latitude of Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, where the climate is not essentially different from that of South Africa. It is a common mistake to suppose that the ostrich requires but scanty plain to live upon. The grown bird will stand a reasonable degree of cold and dampness; it is only the young that are especially tender. They are about like young turkeys as to endurance, and have to be cared for and sheltered till they are a month or so old, when they become comparatively hardy.

The business of rearing ostriches, both for breeding purposes, and for their feathers, has grown to large proportions in Cape Colony, and a gentleman from a United States Consular report that the number of domesticated ostriches in the colony has increased from about eighty in 1865 to more than ninety-six thousand in 1879; that the total amount of capital invested in the business is not less than eight million pounds sterling; and that the total value of the feathers produced yearly amounts to \$4,500,000. The value of a full-grown bird is from \$200 to \$250, and of a chick one month old about \$50. The gross value of the feathers produced by each bird is \$150 every sixteen months, or about \$112 per annum. The gross income derived from the chicks produced by one pair of birds is from \$2000 to \$3000 per annum, a pair of parents rearing ordinarily from forty to sixty chicks in twelve months. The birds are plucked for their feathers at the age of six or eight months, and every succeeding seven to nine months. Each wing of the mature bird produces twenty-five long white feathers, each feather being worth, even at the Cape, at least \$5; and our informant says that he was unable to buy the feathers, even by the bale, any cheaper in South Africa than they could be procured in London.

These facts, which are derived from reliable and authoritative sources show how enormously profitable the business of ostrich-growing has become. Notwithstanding the large increase in the production of feathers during the last fifteen years, it appears that the price per pound still keeps up, showing that the demand has fully kept pace with the supply. It is reasonable to conclude that this will continue to be the case, since the ostrich plume, like the seal-skin sacque, has achieved a permanent place among the elegant fashions of the day, and is no longer subject to the same caprices which cause violent and sudden fluctuations in so many articles of fashionable female apparel.

The attempt to plant this unique and interesting industry in the United States will be watched with interest. It is within the possibilities for it to yet become a great interest in California, where, without doubt, the ostrich would multiply and thrive.

One hotel in San Diego has upward of 100 rooms engaged for the winter.

Lieutenant Healy, of the steamer Corwin, which last summer made a trip to the Arctic Ocean in search of the fabled Northwest Passage, reports that on King Island he found a curious race of people, who live in strange houses erected on poles upon the steep hillsides. It is difficult for the average dweller in this temperate quarter of the globe to understand how any race of human beings can live and increase amid the icy surroundings of the Arctic Ocean. How came they there in the first place? From what stock did they originally spring? Are there still other tribes further northward, and may not the vicinity of the Pole be inhabited? At present we do not hope for intelligent answers to these conundrums. —[Sacramento Bee.]

Man can exist where animals can. The most northerly point which Arctic explorers have yet reached has been found to be not beyond the domain of animals or birds. Explorers who have reached very high latitudes—as high as the eighth parallel—have noted the flight of birds coming from yet farther north to nest and breed, during the short Arctic summer, in the islands of the Frozen Ocean and the Sea of Bering. The question may well be asked, "May not the vicinity of the Pole itself be inhabited?" But who, save the Creator Himself, shall make intelligent answer?

THE expatriated Governor of Sonora, Ortiz, is either omnipresent, has a double, or "is twins," as a contemporary suggests. According to a dispatch published in the Times on the 6th inst. dated at Dallas, Texas, the fugitive Governor was at that place with three of his staff, en route to the City of Mexico. We now learn from an up-country exchange that on the same day a dispatch was sent from Los Angeles announcing that Ortiz was then in this city, and had only that day been seen riding with Congressman Pacheco. The enterprising reporter who made the discovery should have rounded out his story and made it symmetrical and plausible by picturing Ortiz and Pacheco in the role of conspirators working for the overthrow of the Democratic party in Los Angeles.

In the Pittsburgh exchanges, 11,375,000 barrels of oil were sold last week at prices varying from \$1.35 to \$1.24 a barrel, at which price it closed. As it was only a little time that the new wells at Garfield, pouring out over 100,000 barrels a day, had reduced the price to fifty-two cents a barrel, the above enormous sale looks like gambling, pure and simple.

SOME time ago the hotel keepers of Berlin made and carried out an agreement requiring all their waiters to dispense with mustaches. A month ago they held a meeting, and resolved that the same restriction should be imposed upon their house servants.

In Santa Barbara, too, business is growing better. The houses are all occupied and the demand for the accommodation of Eastern people who are wintering in the water in the famous climate of that section are increasing.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Comments of Leading Newspapers. (From the New York Times.)

The Republican party's message to President Arthur reads something like this: "Mind your own business, and do not interfere in the local politics of your own or any other State. Cease trying to be a ward politician and the Executive of the nation at the same time. You are not ignorant of the rudiments of statesmanship. Advance beyond them and consider the people rather than the politicians. Be assured that when you intrude to foist the claims of Roscoe Conkling on his disgraced constituency, you make the water in the tub when you humbly tried to console him under defeat with the Jurgeph of the Supreme Court, you insulted public intelligence; that when you declare yourself to work his revenge and that of his master, Gould, against Cornell, you aroused the indignation of every thinking man in this State, and sowed distrust of your Administration wherever honesty and manliness are reckoned among the political virtues."

A REBUKE TO JOBBERY.

Well, the people have spoken. Yesterday they gave their opinion about the River and Harbor bill, which is about the Hubbell assessments; about the oppressive and needless taxation, and about Federal interference, dictation in politics. President Arthur also heard from the people. Arthur dictated the nomination of Folger, contrary to the advice of his true friends, and Folger is "snowed under" so deep that a dozen "machines" could not dig him out in a dozen years.

A NEEDED LESSON—VICTORY AND DEFEAT.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

The spirit shown in the election, however, is plain. It indicates a deep-seated revolt in the Republican party against the "ring" methods and against the domination of political bosses who believe that money and influence can override the will of the people. It will open the eyes of many Republicans to the danger of the party. Democratic success of the most sweeping character this year will be the best regimen for the Republican party. It is a heroic remedy, which ought to result in the spewing out of the bosses, the corporation hangers, the men who lower politics to the level of barter.

If the party cannot be reformed of this crowd, it might as well give up all hope of success in 1894. We believe that the lesson this year will be sufficient, and that out of this defeat will come a great Republican triumph.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY MAY REBOUN.

From the Alta California.]

This result was in some measure anticipated, and it is probably no worse a defeat than the party suffered in 1874. From that overthrow it recovered two years afterward, and there is no reason why it should not recoup itself in a similar manner in 1884.

A BITTER PILLS, BUT GOOD MEDICINE.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

An Independent of a different kind scored a success in Massachusetts. One of the luminous of this campaign was the election of Ben Butler for Governor of Massachusetts. The swayed statesman has declared that he would never be happy until he had secured this coveted honor. Regarded for more than ten years he had entered the gubernatorial contest and as regularly has been badly routed. His success will be a bitter pill for the blue-blooded aristocratic party in the Bay State, but there is no question that he will make a good governor.

Comments on the Result in California.

ENLIGHTENED IN THE TIDE WAY.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

It is very evident from the above resume that California has been caught and engulfed in the tide of waves which has swept the bosses of the Republic.

can party at the East out of sight. Let us hope that the wave will have a purifying effect.

THE UNPITYFUL WILL RETURN.

From the Oakland Tribune.]

One thing is certain, it doesn't determine the Presidential contest two years hence. The men who have left the Republican party on the Sunday law in this fight are not with the Democrats to stay. They will be with us in 1884.

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At last Mr. Abbey uttered a low

exclamation of astonishment, and

raised his hat as a blue-clad figure

emerged from the cabin doorway and

tripped merrily along the deck. In an

instant there was a movement among

the spectators, every hat was raised,

and the band with a singular ap-

propriateness threw itself with ec-

stasy into the strains of "Yankee Doodle."

While the steam whistles shrieked, and

Mr. Wilde put his chimney-pot hat on

and went forward.

"Being a plank," yelled the Captain

of the Arizona, as he bowed to the

blue-clad figure and waved his hand to

Oscar Wilde. A plank was thrown

from the steamer to the tugboat,

and one by one the members of the

reception committee went across to

the deck where the blue-clad figure

stood. Mr. Abbey hurried forward,

and Mrs. Langtry shook his hand with

charming cordiality, and greeted Mr.

Wilde. Mrs. Langtry, the wife of the

editor of the London "Punch," accom-

panied Mrs. Langtry. She also came

forward and met the manager and

astute.

The band, which had been

lugged with much difficulty aboard the

Arizona, suddenly dashed into "My

Country, 'Tis Thee," and Mr. Abbey

glanced toward the throng of

reporters, actors and managers, and

said a few words in Mrs. Langtry's

ear. They turned toward the formi-

dable array of cost collars, sleepy eyes,

and good intentions, and with an air

of friendly interest walked gracefully

over to them, with Mr. Abbey at her

side. The manager presented the re-

porters of the daily papers, and Mrs.

Langtry greeted them cordially.

The throng immediately

gathered around, men peering eagerly

over each other's shoulders and

staring at the blue-clad English

woman, who stood gracefully at

ease in the midst of them. The man

looked intensely solemn and very

much dragged down. They stared at

the woman whose beauty has set all

England by the ears, with faces ex-

pressive of great curiosity, and el-

bowed each other to get a good view

of her. She stood erect with her

shoulders back and the full lines of

her figure perfectly revealed by a

dress that fitted without a wrinkle.

The dark-blue gown was unrelieved

except by a brilliant

gold braid down the front and

around the collar, and the pleated

skirt fell in straight lines

within a few inches of the feet.

Beneath two remarkably small

English walking-shoes, and on her

head the actress wore a small hat,

which was named after her. Her

hair was in loose and graceful ringlets

over her forehead, and drawn in a

simple knot behind, and her face was

very small, and her whole costume

was characterized by elegant simplicity.

Her movements were extremely grace-

ful and dignified, and she stood with

her hands clasped and her head slightly

bent, among the crowd of strangers

the picture of repose. Her hair is

brown, with a tinge of rich auburn

that looks like gold.

Mrs. Langtry is unquestionably a

very beautiful woman. Her beauty is

of the kind that ladies of fashion

and those who have seen her picture

only have no conception of the charm

of her face. Her complexion is pure

white and almost transparent. There

is on either cheek a dull, rich, and

scarcely distinguishable color that

softens the contour of her face, but

otherwise her skin is as white as snow.

The ears are as purely white as the

forehead, and the eyebrows are beau-

tifully outlined. The mouth is a

pathetic or scornful expression, and

the lips are as closely set as a statue's.

When she smiles perfect teeth are

revealed, and the cheeks wrinkle up

into two deep little lines. The eyes,

however, are the most winning fea-

ture of all. They are gray, with little

jet pupils, and are shaded by long

dark lashes. They are wonderfully

expressive, and certainly very effec-

tive for their remarkable work yester-

day. Mrs. Langtry raised them slowly

and glanced around the faces of

the men about her, looking at each

one fully. The faces had been sleepy

perhaps, but they woke up.

H. B. Osterville.

It was not long ago that I happened

to be in a part of Central Africa where

no white man had been before. I was

separated from my companions—

hundreds of miles distant. War was

raging around me; the road was difficult;

I wished to communicate with those

whom I had left behind. "Who will

return," I asked of the naked savages,

"to the white men and carry them

something from me?" Numbers vol-

unteered, glad to earn a few dollars

for the job. A letter was written and

offered to a man, and he was told that

this piece of paper would inform my

friends of all—that it would speed

him. He dropped the letter on the

ground and ran away. Others were

tried, but it was useless. A great

crowd assembled, and at a safe

distance gazed at the little bit of paper

fluttering on the ground. "It is medi-

cine," they said.

In vain I tried to reason them out

of their error. None would touch it.

"Will no one," I said, "keep it and

give it to the white men, saying this

way?" A yell of refusal and re-

quested gestures answered my re-

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